

NO SCOWLS FOR CUSTOMS MEN

INQUIRIES, BUT NOT INSULTS.

The baggage examination system which was put on the New York-Panama route for the first time last week, is being met with a fair degree of success.

The American line, New York, from Southampton and Liverpool, brought a number of passengers who were met by the customs men at the pier. The passengers were met by the customs men at the pier. The passengers were met by the customs men at the pier.

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Deputy Surveyor John Bishop, registered that by some error the baggage telling the passengers exactly what to do with the forms had not been distributed to the passengers. But the forms were about self-explanatory, especially to intelligent Americans.

Each passenger got a declaration card, attached to which there was a stub. On the second day out the blanks were distributed among the passengers and they began to fill them right away.

After telling something about themselves they wrote the essential things that, in their own words, they had brought on the ship. The customs men were met by the customs men at the pier.

"Do you mean to tell me," a Democratic free trade advocate said, "that I am not going to be subjected to an inspection in the saloon of the ship by the customs men?"

The answer was that it was just what was going to happen, and thereafter the American passengers went around filling out each other's necks metaphorically and declaring that they never felt before in travelling that there were some real advantages in being an American and that they were proud of it.

Teddy Marks, the theatrical man, said he never saw any other work smoother in all his sixty-one round trips across the Atlantic and that he would not swap his citizenship even for a new theatrical troupe.

There were no thrills in the saloon of the ship when she came up the bay. Every passenger had a chance to look after his trunk and to be inspected by the customs men. Some of the passengers declared that they thought it would be a shame to tell a lie about anything under the circumstances. One of them said:

"Putting a good American and I believe most of them are pretty good—on his honor is the best way to make him better. I have been across the ocean many times and I certainly have objected to the corraling of passengers in the saloon and forcing them to feel as if they were undesirable citizens by an inspection that was not only unpleasant to them but also to the acting deputy collectors asking the questions. You cannot fancy what a relief it was to be able to come out of the saloon and to be inspected by the customs men in the close saloon. Sometimes we never got a glimpse of the air until we were almost in dock, and sometimes we never got a whiff of the air of the bay except as it came through the ports. I tell you this will make people want to travel abroad more and will attract foreign travellers to our shores."

All that the voyager had to do after he got on the American line pier yesterday was to take his number stub up to an inspector behind a desk. The inspector got out the declaration with the number corresponding to that on the stub. Then the passenger merely said that he was the person named on the stub and his declaration was correct. That did not take more than half a minute. An inspector then took the declaration and, accompanied by the passenger, went to the latter's baggage and examined it swiftly. The baggage of the New York and there was lots of it, as she carried about all the cabin passengers she could accommodate, was cleaned up in record time. Deputy Surveyor John Bishop said he thought the scheme was a good one and was going to work as well as the Government had expected.

Teddy Marks said he had secured some attractions for the American Theatre, including Marie Novello, the Welsh pianist, who studied under the same teacher who instructed Paderewski; ten "Royal Lady Welsh Singers," and a moving picture film 700 feet long that will show Mr. Richard Croker's Orby won the Derby. Mr. Marks says that he has the exclusive right to the Croker Derby in America and that it is the greatest thing ever in his line. Mr. Marks said also that he had patented a dress suit case that can be converted into a card table or small dining table, and will be handy on ships and trains. The legs, which fold up in the case, are of aluminum. Mr. Marks incidentally mentioned that he had acquired two plays written by Henry Murray, the dramatist called "An Angel and Two Egoists" and "A Mysterious Courtship."

Col. Albert W. Swalm, American Consul at Southampton, with his wife, who is a literary woman, arrived on the New York to take the first vacation he has had in four years. He will go to his old home in Des Moines, Ia. He said the business of Southampton since the big ships of three great nations had been docking there had grown to wonderful proportions and that he had about all he could attend to.

Other passengers by the New York were Paymaster-General of the Navy H. T. B. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Alexander, Miss Alice Chatham, Capt. Charles Lamberton, William Edwin Fellows, Mr. and Mrs. Carr V. Van Anden, Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Powell, Capt. Mortimer P. Hancock and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Post.

DEWEE'S OLD PORT WINE FOR INVALIDS. It strengthens the weak and convalescents. H. T. Dewee & Sons Co., 120 Fulton St., New York.

EVERHART OVER SEA TO JAIL.

REMOVED HERE NEW PRISONER. THEN SHIPPED NEW YORK.

Together with a number of other prisoners, Everhart was taken to the New York Prison, where he was held for a short time.

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FINANCIAL MARKET BECOMES

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CONY CROWD MOBS PRINCE

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